MONEY LEFT FOR CHARITY

How Mark S. Davis Disposed of His Large Estate in His Will.

Earlham College Made the Residuary Legatee -Close of the Appellate Court's Term -Cases Decided.

The will of the late Mark S. Davis was probated in open court yesterday morning. It is a lengthy document of nineteen items, and disposes of an estate valued at \$70,-000, which is distributed among friends and relatives and a large portion of it given to institutions of charity and educa-

Provision is made in the will for the purchase of a suitable burial lot and the erection of a monument to cost not to exceed \$1,000 over his grave. The bequests to his relatives are as follows: To his brother, J. C. Davis, of Opolis, Kan., and in case of his death to his children, \$1,000; to his brother Silas M. Davis, of Opolis, Kan., and in case of his death to his children, \$2,000; to the children of his brother Jesse C. Dayis, deceased, of New Providence, Ia., \$2.000; to the widow of Jesse C. Dayis, \$1,000; to his brother, John W. Dayis, of Monrovia, Ind., \$1,000 and certain described real estate in Morgan county, Ind.; to his sister, Lydia Ann Dennis, of Wabash, Ind., during her life, the income derived from the investment of \$15,000, the half of the income to be devoted to the support and education of her two children; to his brother, John W. Dayis, the income derived John W. Davis, the income derived from the investment of \$12,000 to be used in educating his two children; to Willis E., son of Daniel H. Davis, deceased, of Wabash, Ind., \$500; to Joseph T. Cones, of this city, \$5,000; to Howard Maxwell, of this city, \$300; to Viola and Eva Davis, daughters of Salas W. Davis, \$2,000, to be expended by the executors in their educa-

The charitable bequests are as follows: To the Flower Mission, \$3,000; to the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society, \$3,000; to the Home for Friendless Women, \$3,000; to the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, \$3,000; to the Indianapolis Monthly Meeting of Friends, \$5,000, the money to be used in the erection of a new

To Howard Maxwell and Joseph T. Cones he gives in equal parts all of his personal property. All his property of every description, not otherwise disposed of he bequesths to Earlham College, Richmond,

The will is dated June 1, 1898, and signed by Rollin H. McCrea, William M. Hawkins and Lucius B. Swift as witnesses. Joseph T. Cones and Howard Maxwell are named as executors, and qualified yes-terday by filing bond in the sum of \$140,000, with the American Surety Company as surety, for the faithful performance of their trust.

Appellate Court's Term Closed, The Appellate Court yesterday wound up its work for the summer and handed down s number of decisions, but none in cases of public interest. In the case of the Monon road against Frank Stanger, from Clark county, the motion for a rehearing was overruled, and each judge wrote a separate opinion. The opinion was written by Judge Lotz, and Chief Justice Gavin concurs in a separace opinion, as do also Judges Reinhard and Davis in individual opinions. Judge Ross dissents. This lack of unity upon nonessentials to the final

justice of the case is very unusual. The Appellate Court closes its work for the summer with 162 cases decided since the first of the year, of which Judge Gavin wrote 36 opinions, Judge Davis 38, Judge Lotz 27, Judge Ross 27 and Judge Rein-hard 34. The number of cases filed since Jan. 1 was 112; the number of cases gained by the court upon the docket of the court was 50. The Supreme Court record tells a far different story. The total number of cases filed was 199, while the number decided was 164, showing a loss upon the docket of 35 cases. It would be absolutely discouraging to contemplate the flood upon the court had the Appellate Court not been established. But lawyers say that it would have been much better to have increased the number of Supreme Court judges to nine and had no Appellate Court. The litigants crowd into the Supreme Court as far as they can, having more confidence in its ability and experi-

Circuit Court Cases The claim docket in the Circuit Court will be called on Monday and unless attended to many claims are liable to be dis-

missed for want of prosecution. The civil docket will be called in the Circuit Court on Tuesday next. There are many causes on this docket which have been neglected by the parties having them in charge, and unless good reason is shown for delay, they will cease to burden the records, as Judge Brown has determined to clear up the dockets of his court.

Blum Declared Insane. John Blum was declared of unsound mind by a commission yesterday. Blum is a young man, twenty-six years of age, born in Switzerland. He imagines he is immensely wealthy and need not work. Several weeks ago he made two desperate attempts at suicide on the West Washingtonstreet bridge, first shooting himself and then springing from the bridge into the river. He was rescued by passers-by, who

were attracted to the scene by the shot. Marion McCorkle's Damage Suit. Marion McCorkle sued the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad Company for damages for the loss of a hand and was given a verdict for \$6,000. Yesterday afternoon the railroad company filed a motion for a new trial, which was overruled and judgment was entered upon the verdict of the jury. The company was granted an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Collins's Bond Forfeited.

The cases against Ervin Collins, Clarence Feaster, Ed Morris and George Linberger, held under two indictments for petit larceny, were called for trial yesterday in the Criminal Court. All the defendants appeared except Collins, whose bond, in the sum of \$500, was forfeited, and the others were released on their own recognizance.

Witness Munden Sentenced. Joshua Munden was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for petit larceny. Munden is one of the witnesses that were brought from the jail during the Eyster murder trial to testify for the State as to conversations between himself and Parker, wherein the latter impliedly admitted the shooting of Eyster.

Duncan Out on Bond, Charles P. Duncan, arrested at Greenfield for the alleged forging of the name of David Stilz, was released on bond yesterday afternoon in Justice Habich's court, with Mr. McHane, an attorney, as surety in the sum of \$250. His preliminary hearing will be had next Friday afternoon,

Progress Clothing Store Partnership. There was filed in the recorder's office, yesterday afternoon, a notice of the dissolution of the partnership of Bliss, Swain & Co., proprietors of the Progress clothing store. The partnership has been a limited one, and Henry Lauer, the special partner, retires July 1.

James R. Ogan sned Mary J. Brattain for contract for the erection of a monument over the grave of her husband, and was yesterday given judgment for \$700 by

Judgment for a Monument,

Impressionist Painters and Their Crazes,

Judge Harper.

Frederic Harrison, in the Forum. Things must be out of joint when, not one, but tifty "artists" can cover the walls of public exhibitions with mere practical jokes. One of them paints his picturetipished piece he daubs on purple blotches | clothed in white from tip to toe.

about two inches long and a third of an inch wide. These streaks, like woolly caterpillars on a leaf, go right across girl, river, meadow, sky and wood—"over all," as the heralds say. The effect is supposed to be that the picture is worked in Berlin wool. Beside it, a naked hermaprodite stands on the top of a deep water without sinking into the surface, gazing at the sun with a rapt expression. These things are "an allegory;" this is modern symbolism. Before another "symbolic" work of modern genius lately stood a group of experienced artists, disputing as to what was the visible subject of the picture. One thought it was a battle piece; another insisted it was shellfish in a tank; others took it for a Last Judgment, and one was positive it was ripe fruit.

WHY THE CAR GOES.

The Affable Stranger's Explanation Failed

to Make It Quite Clear. Chicago Tribune. An old man from somewhere beyond the suburbs stood yesterday on a Forty-seventh street corner watching a trolley car mov-

of passengers.

ing swiftly eastward with a heavy load

"I don't see how 'lectricity can make a car full o' people flip along over the ground like that." "You don't?" exclaimed the other, becoming interested. "Why, it's easy enough

to see through when you once understand

an ampere is, don't you?"
"A what?"

"An ampere. It is a quantity of electicity that goes through the wires and develops the watt. The electricity comes from the central dynamo through that wire you see running along overhead, runs down through that iron pole, and goes to the motor, which is an ingenious but perfectly simple arrangement of wire coils with a revolving frame acted upon by the current which sets it to spinning, and thus puts in motion a small cog wheel that engages another cogwheel that communicates the rotary movement to a third cogwheel fastened to the axle of the car. It's as plain "Yes, but how"___

"Don't you understand it yet? There's a sort of wire brush that presses against a copper plate connected with the motor, and the wire is wound on the frame I was telling you about, so that when the current enters the motor it can go either way, and part of it goes one way and part the other so that the pressure is applied in opposite directions, and that's what makes the jiger revolve and sets the wheels in motion. The current goes back through an under-

"Y-yes. I think I kind o' get the idee."

The affable stranger strolled down the street, and the old man took another look at the overhead wire, gazed earnestly in the direction in which the car had gone, took off his hat, and wiped his fore-

"What I'd like to know," he muttered "is how in thunder the electricity makes the car go!"

THAT WRETCHED RETICULE. It Places a Nice Chicago Girl in an Em-

barrassing Position. It was a very embarrassing thing that happened to Sally Swell the other day. You see, Sally is one of these girls who are very stylish, but also very poor. She was going down to the fair to spend the day, so, of course, she must have some luncheon. She could not afford to go to a good restaurant; a cheap one was beneath her; a lunch

box was out of the question. She hit on the happy idea of putting couple of oranges, a sandwich, a hard-boiled egg and a pickle into an old-fash ioned reticule of her mother's and fastening it to the inside of her new skirt, You see the stiff lining held it out so that it hid

the outline of the bag underneath.

Of course, the bag hit her knees rather uncomfortably, but at any rate she didn't have to carry a bundle, and she planned to hide in some unfrequented State building and nibble her luncheon on the sly. In the Fisheries Building she met Mr. Knickerbocker, the young New Yorker whom all the girls are so wild over. He in-

vited her to go to lunch with him, and, after a little becoming hesitation, Sally consented. They started for one of the cafes at a brisk walk. A small boy rushed after Sally, holding a dilapidated orange. "Say, miss, did you drop this?" Sally blushed crimson and disclaimed the humble A few steps further on the sandwich dropped with a dull thud. Sally tried disdainfully not to notice the event. Then the pickle bit the dust, and, crowning mortification, the egg rolled directly in front of her. It was not hard-boiled after

there, but she passed it off as well as she When she got home she found that the bottom of that wretched reticule was all worn out-hence the catastrophe.

all. Mr. Knickerbocker was convulsed. Sally says she could have cried then and

"MIDWAY PLAISANCE."

Some Remarks About the Words so Vari ously Pronounced.

Since the opening of the fair it has been matter to observe with regret that the name of that strange thoroughfare wherein many nations are represented has been regularly and audaciously mispronounced by a large proportion of the general public. It has been charged that in selecting the title, "Midway Plaisance," the park commissioners made an unwarranted incursion upon a foreign tongue; but when one considers the inadequacy of the word "street," the effeminacy of "avenue" and the total impossibility of the word "boulevard" it is not hard to see what led them to the choice. The really woful consequence of their selection is to be found in the weirdly varied pronunciations which some people give it. "Plezzunts" is common; so is "playzance." "Playzahnts," with the accent on the ultimate, is a favorite. Frequently a speaker, doubtful of his accuracy, makes a sweeping contraction and elision of the word, with the evident hope of es-

Plez'ns. The more popular lexicographers offer little help, and it remains with the speaker to choose whether he shall consider the word as English-it is an obsolete form of the archaic English word "pleasaunce"-or

as modern French. The spelling of the older English and the present Gallie form is identical. If it is old English it is "play-zance," with the accent weightiest on the first syllable. If it is French it is "play-zongs" (as nearly as it may be indicated in English letters), with no accent at all or but very little on the final syllable.

Judging from the general usage here, it would seem that the latter pronunciation is the one destined to rule.

A White Dinner.

Boston Courier. A stylish affair for the warm weather is a "white dinner." A recent one was effectively arranged thus: The background of the feast was perfected by the liberal use of soft white muslin draperies throughout the dining room. Windows, mantel shelf, buffet, tubles and sideboard were hung with swiss, cotton crape and silk, all embroidered in white floss. There was a beavy white drugget spread, and the furniture of rattan was uncolored. In the midst was an immaculate table, glittering and snowy from end to end. The light was softened by huge silvery white silk tissue mothe. The rich white cloth, tall porcelain candle-sticks and wax candles, the low crystal flower bowls and bonbon dishes were elaborately trimmed with garlands of white jessamine. Great clusters of bridal roses, white carnations and white poppies lent beauty and fragrance to the dazzling of their graduation, and out of those forty scene. The confections were colorless French novelties and almonds frosted with salt. The courses were served on pure the amount alleged to be due him upon a | white porcelain, with monogram wrought in silver lettering. The glass was untinted and the silver burnished to reflect the palest lights. Clams and cream of celery soup were followed by fish dressed with white sauce, and so on through a list of delightful entrees, including breasts of great statesman goes along, just for amusechicken hidden in musbrooms, cauliflow- ment or from a sense of duty. Mrs. Sherers smothered in cream, Roman punch introduced in the chalice of a lily, and salads | Nebraska, escorting his wife through the in beds of crisp celery. Wines, bread, cheese and ices corresponded to the prevailing tone of the dinner. To have a | husband might show her the same atten-

EULALIA OFF FOR EUROPE.

The Princess and Her 185 Trunks and Twenty Pounds of Candy Sail on La Touraine.

New York, June 24.-Large trunks and small trunks, trunks covered with leather and wicker trunks-185 of them-in every shape known to the trunk trade, this morning, blocked the hallways and sidewalk of M. Cheballos's residence, and attested with weight that the Infanta Eulalia would sail to-day for her native land. They made an imposing display-that collection of trunks -and drove Mr. Cheballos's men into tragical despair. The imposing head waiter even degenerated into mingled French and English to exclaim: "One hundred and eighty-five trunks. What responsibility for one man." The entire lot was loaded on two immense trucks before Eulalia had opened her eyes, officially at least, and were sent rumbling off to the steamer. Arrangements had been made for a breakfast of the informal sert that "That's one of these 'lectric cars, ain't the democratically inclined Eulaha is said it?" he said, turning to a bored-looking to prefer. The breakfast was partaken of man who was leaning against a telegraph pole.

"Yes."

"I don't see how 'lectricity can make a party left Mr. Cheballos's residence and were conveyed to the pier, where they em-barked on the French liner La Touraine, which sailed at 1 o'clock for Havre. Among the flowers and other remembrances which Eulalia found in her steamer parlor was a "I 'xpect so, but I've never heard enough about it to understand it."

"It is all a matter of watts. A watt, don't you see, is a fraction of a horse-power, expressed in the technical language of electrical engineering. You know what an ampere is, don't you?"

Eulalia found in her steamer parfor was a closed wicker basket containing twenty pounds of choice candy and decorated with ribbons representing the Spanish colors and an American flag. Mayor Gilroy had ordered it to be sent to the Infanta on board the steamship to console her on her homeward passage. The Princess and her suite occupy eight cabins on the promenade deck in almost the center of the ship. As the Princess and her suite drove on to the dock the band belonging to La Touraine played the national air of Spain and other pieces supposed to particularly please her Royal Highness. With the royal party are Mr. Pedro Jovar and M. De Bustamante, secretaries to the Duke and Prince. There are also two maids and seven servants.

These latter are booked in the second

> Colon Cervantes: Your inquiries about the impressions the United States have produced in my mind have met my expectations. They are most favorable, and judging from the present will be lasting, as so many pleasant memories will be attached to them. It would require more than Longfellow's knowledge of English, Depew's imagination and

Mary Anderson's sentimentality to express all the feelings which I entertain for this country. The official world, the press, the people and society at large have been most kind to me. Let me resume with a French saying, "La distance n'est pas 'oubli. Au revoir. INFANTA EULALIA.

SHE'D BEEN TO A FUNERAL.

How the Girl in the Blue Mackintosh En joyed the Occasion.

The girl with the blue mackintosh was sitting pensively in the corner of a Niagara street car late yesterday afternoon. At the square a girl with a puff-sleeved coat got on and the girl with the blue mackintosh

welcomed her effusively.

"Where have you been?" asked the girl
with the puffed sleeves.

"To a funeral," replied the girl with the
blue mackintosh.

"I didn't know anybody was dead." "Nobody is. That is, nobody who is any-body to us, but Charley and I went to a funeral just the same." "Tell me," said the girl with the puffed

sleeves, imperatively. The girl with the blue mackintosh snugled up to her companion and said: "You know, since papa found out that Charley only gets \$10 a week he won't allow me to have anything more to do with him, but I don't intend to give him up just be-cause papa says so. He and I have been meeting each other afternoons for a month and taking lovely long walks on the side

street. "We took a walk this afternoon, and we went on a lot of little streets over on the West Side. We were strolling along by a house that had a lot of carriages standing in front, when Charley caught sight of papa coming round the corner in a buggy. He is awfully smart, you know, and he didn't propose to get caught, so he just pulled me into one of the carriages, and we sat there until papa got by. Before we thought it safe to get out the funeral services were over and somebody got up on the

carriage and started off. "We stayed in and were driven to the cemetery and played as mourners. Then the man drove us back to town and we had a lovely time. It was ever so much better than walking, for he could put his arm arm around me, and there wasn't any chance of any one hearing what we said. never had a nicer afternoon.

"Whose funeral was it?" asked the girl in the puffed sleeves.

"Uh," said the girl with the blue mackintosh, "I haven't any idea, but it was perfectly levely, and I'm awfully obliged to

the corpse.' A Slave to Custom.

Detroit Free Press. twas about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the tramp knocked at the back door of a house on Baker street, and it was about 4 o'clock and one minute when the lady of the mansion opened it. "Will you give me something to eat.

lady?" inquired the caller, touching his

"Yes," and the lady went in and came out with half a pie, and good pie, too, for the women on that street know how to make a pie fit for the gods. The tramp didn't offer to take it from her

"Don't you want something to eat?" she asked in astonishment. "Yes, lady, but not pie.' "Why not? I made it myself."

"That would be sufficient to make it fit food for kings, lady," he said, hopelessly, "but, lady, I cannot eat pie for breakfast, was not reared in New England.' "Why, this isn't breakfast time," she exclaimed.

"It is for me, lady," he said sadly, "inasmuch as I've had nothing to eat since last night," and she changed the menu.

A Catch Question. Detroit Free Press.

Lawyer-Are you conversant with constitutional questions, parson? Minister-I profess some knowledge in that direction. Lawyer-Suppose that a young man of

twenty-one should go to Europe, remain there for ten years, and then return to the United States, would he be eligible to the position of President? Minister-Certainly. There can be no question about that, provided that he did not forswear allegiance to this government. He is as much of a citizen as if he

had remained here, and could be President, provided he could command the requisite number of votes. Lawyer-Well, that is the first time

ever heard it claimed by an expounder of the Constitution that a man of thirty-one was eligible to the presidency. College Training and Worldly Success.

President Charles F. Thwing, in the Forum.

I will assume that at least a hundred millions of people, who have lived and whose dust mingles with the common dust of this new soil, have not had a college training. Yet out of these hundred millions only ten thousand have so wrought as to deserve such recognition as is found in an cyclopædia of biography. Only ten thousand out of ten thousand times ten thousand! Therefore only one out of every ten thousand. But of the college men one in every forty has

attained such a recognition. Into one group gather together ten thousand infants and send no one to college; one person out of that great gathering will attain through some work a certain fame. Into another group gather forty college men on the day one will attain recognition. Mrs. John Sherman's Story.

Kate Field's Washington. In this connection Senator Sherman's wife tells a story. Mrs. Sherman invariably goes to market several times a week, Soy do other Senators' wives, and sometimes a man had watched Senator Manderson, of market, even occasionally lugging the provision basket. Mrs. Sherman thought her say a young woman beside a river in a white dinner absolutely correct, however, tion, and quoted Mr. Manderson to him till, meadow near a wood—and over the whole the nostess should be a blonde and be in simple despair, Mr. Sherman consented to be annexed on market day. He went | 1026.

REAT REFRIGERATOR

Owing to delay in receiving last invoice of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes we have too large a stock at this season. We will close them out at ABSOLUTE COST. We are sole agents for the

FAMOUS BALDWIN BOX.

Examine Construction, Finish and Appearance.

A \$37.50 Refrigerator for \$26.00 A \$22.50 Refrigerator for \$16.50 30.00 Refrigerator for 22.50 A 14.50 Refrigerator for 27.50 Refrigerator for 19.50 A 12.00 Refrigerator for 25.00 Refrigerator for 17.25 An 8.50 Retrigerator for

SEE OUR --

These latter are booked in the second cabin.

Before leaving the Princess sent the following letter to a member of the Circulo Colon Cervantes:

Grocer's Box, \$47.50

This Box is just the thing for Grocers. Will hold 450 pounds of Ice, is of Hardwood, Glass front. It has a sliding shelf, which may pulled out and contents examined, yet no cold air escapes. Just the thing for

97 and 99 East Wash. St. and 14 and 16 South Delaware St.

POPULATION Jan. 1, 1887, about...... 6,000 Jan. 1, 1890, about...... 10,700 Jan. 1, 1893, about..... 19,786 Jan. 1, 1894, will be...... 35,000

The future metropolis of the Great Natural Gas Belt of Indiana, 60x40 mfles; every acre productive and backed by 42,000 square miles of coal. Destined to become the greatest manufacturing district of the United States. For particulars address

THE WHITELY LAND CO., Muncie, Ind. Mention this paper.

THE THOMAS HOTELS Are substantial and imposing structures, built of Portland granite, brick and steel. The stairs and hallways are ornamented with marble. The reams are finished in polished oak. These buildings are erected in such a way as to be practically fire-pract, and furnished with all modern conveniences suitable for a first-class modern hotel. Rooms—\$1.50 and upwards. Opposite grand entrance to World's Fair, Chicago.

JOHN S. THOMAS, Proprietor.

JOHN S. SHIELDS, Manager.

EDUCATIONAL. Classical School,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Twelfth year opens September 27. Prepares for all colleges for women. Boarding purils received into the school residence. THEODORE L. SEW-ALL, MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 343 North Pennsylvania street. For catalogues and further information address 67 Maple street, Chicago, until September 20.

Wanted—Wholesale Dry Goods Salesman An experienced wholesale dry goods salesman that is familiar with the trade through Central and Western Indiana. None but experienced men need apply. Wholesale Department, THE ALMS & DOEPKE CO., Cincinnati.

the whole rope, and even carried the basket, but Mrs. Sherman has never mentioned "market" to him since. He lost the basket and she lost him for a time, and when the great financier was safe in his own home he announced in big type that Senator Man-derson and all the rest of both houses might go to market every day of their lives, but as for him, John Sherman, as long as he possessed his mental faculties, he would never be persuaded into going again.

At the Bankers' Congress.

Mr. N. A. Painbolt, of Norfolk, Neb., sat near while Mr. Sherman was telling how he could size up bank customers by their

"I am more fearful of the man who makes good appearance than of the other kind," he said, with a smile. "Men who expect to deceive bankers understand how much we have to depend upon looks. They prepare themselves accordingly. If a man comes to me with a certain amount of timidity and want of confidence I am more inclined to take him at his word and give him what he wants than if he is ready of speech and entirely self-possessed. As for the theory that the confidence man betrays himself, by his manner I have my doubts. It hasn't been my experience with them. Dickens is considered an authority on human nature. Dickens said something like this: 'The general impression is that a dishonest man cannot look you in the face. Let me disabuse your mind of that, for I promise you a dishonest man can look you out of countenance every hour of the day if there is anything to be gained by it.' My experience in the banking business confirms that view

About Russes Shoes,

One of the drawbs ke to the wearing of russet shoes is the falt that they so easily take on a rusty look. An easy scheme for keeping them clean and bright is given in the Chatham Republican by one whose own footgear testifies to the value of his plan. He says: "With a piece of nice, ripe banana I cannot only keep russet shoes clean, but can keep them polished as well, I simply take a piece of banana and grease the leather with it, and then polish it with a cloth. In this way all the discolorations are removed and a polish is obtained."

FOURTH OF JULY. Go to Bloomingdale Glens and Montezuma

Sulphur Springs. Special train will leave Union Station via I., D. & W. railway at 7 a. m. Returning, train will leave Montezuma at 6:45 p. m. and Marshall at 7 p. m., arriving at Union Station at 8:40 p. m. Excursion rates will be made between all sta-tions. For tickets and full information call at city ticket office, 134 S. Illinois St., or telephone

Chicago & St. Louis. ROUTE.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS This company will sell round-trip tickets as follows: \$18 to Montreal and Return, Account ANNUAL CONVENTION Y. P. S. C. E. Tickets good going July 4 to 9; good to return until Sept. 15, inclusive.

\$8.25 to Cleveland and Return, Account of the INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Tickets good going June 28 and 29; good to return till July 3, inclusive. \$8.25 to Cleveland and Return, Account NORTH AMERICAN SENGERFEST.
Tickets good going July 10 to 11; good to return until July 17, inclusive. \$2.25 to Terre Haute and Return

Account STATE ENCAMPMENT SONS OF VET-ERANS. Tickets good going July 3 to 4; good re-turning until July 8. \$15.80 to Old Point Comfort and Return. Personally conducted Excursion. Tickets good going June 28; good to return until July 8.

For tickets, sleeping and parlor car accommodations and full information, call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 86 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

THE ., H. & D. R. R. THE LINE

CINCINNATI

Making connection in same depot at Cincinnati with-out transfer for all points SOUTH AND EAST.

City Ticket Offices corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union

L., N. A. & C. R'Y.

Short Line -TO THE-

THE BEST

WORLD'S FAIR Excursion tickets are good returning until Nov. 5.

DINING and PARLOR CARS ON DAY TRAINS PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS. Trains leave for Chicago at *2:5 a. m., *11:40 a. m., 14:20 p. m., *11:20 p. m.
Trains arrive from Chicago at *2:20 a. m., *6 a. m., †2:45 p. m., *3:55 p. m.

Local Sleeper leaves for Chicago at *11:20 p. m.

Local Sleeper leaves Chicago at *11:23 p. m.; arrives at Indianapolis at 6 a. m.

Ticket offices, 26 South Illinois street,

Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION SALE OF FINE FURNITURE, June 27, at 10 o'clock, at our room, No. 189 West West Washington street, ten elegant oak and antique bedroom suites, three choice oak, mirror front, folding beds; five extra fine parlor suites, with silk tapestry, brocatelle and crushed plush coverings and overstuffed upholstering; one very splendid onyx piano lamp, with gold-plated mountings (cost \$100); oak stands, baby wagons, a quantity of Brussels and ingrain carpets, lace curtains, seamless matting, hanging and stand lamps, easels, etc. etc. These goods are all of the latest styles and best quality, and are all sold on account of the tearing down of the Bargain Store, at No. 79 West Washington street, and not store, at No. 79 West Washington street, and not having sufficient room to carry them over. Terme: One-fourth cash, balance in thirty, sixty and ninety days. GUSTIN & MCCURDY, Auctioneers.

BUSINESS CHANCE. ······ BUSINESS CHANCE - AN ESTABLISHED business. Clean and prosperous. Stock about \$5,000. Personal reasons for sel mg. Triflers need not answer. C. E. B. care Journal.

FOR RENT-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, BATH,

FOR RENT.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 125 North Delaware St. TELEPHONE 564.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH—CORNER MERIDIAN
and New York streets. Frederic E. Dewhurst
minister. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Morning service, sermon by Mr. Dewhurst. Rev.
Dr. E. C. Wright, Secretary American Missionary
Association, will preach in the evening. Sunday
school at 9:30 o'clock.

TRIENDS CHURCH-CORNER DELAWARE And St. Clair streets. Special services will be held by Micajah Binford at Friends' Church, Sunday, June 25, 1893. Everybody welcome.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TWO, LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, borders. Terms reasonable. 219 N. Alabama st WANTED-EXPERIENCED HOTEL HELP of all kinds; also, dining room girls, at once. Address NEW TREMONT HOTEL Wabash, Int WANTED-FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED soap salesman; must be a hustler and know his business. State experience, reference, etc. Address SOAP, Journal office. WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN Indiana by the Northwestern Benevolent Society of Duluth, Minn. Pays sick, accident and death benefits at a cost of \$1 per month. Write for terms to

WANTED-ENERGETIC MAN WITH \$600 vapital to manage branch office for manufacturer. Salary, \$1,200 and commissions. Must have Al reference. Address H. P. HOLT, Box 339 St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-LADIES AND GIRLS FOR HOME employment; \$4 to \$6 weekly easily made; any woman who can use a needle can do the work; send self-addressed envelope. ATLAS NEEDLEWORK COMPANY, 153 West Twenty-third st., New York

SALESMEN-A SNAP FOR TRAVELING MEN who visit many towns and villages; daily expenses e sily made in fifteen minutes, while waiting for a train, appointing agents; no sales to make, no samples to carry. For particulars address "BOW-INS," lock Box 818, Ch cago. WANTED-MAN FULLY COMPETENT IN all respects, with \$1,200 to take full charge of local business of manufacturing company. Salary \$120 per month and share of profits with right party position can be arranged on a permanent basis. Address C., care Walesby's Advertising Agency, Louisville, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CO-OPERATIVE UNION SHOE CO. 79 E. Wash. P. B. LAND, RESIDENT MANAGER. For our opening, Wednesday morning, June 21, 1893, we will offer a gent's Russia calf, lace, hand-sewed shoe, always sells for \$5; for this sale at \$3.75. Special sales on fancy tan Oxfords, all styles in ladies' and children's, at price that will astonish you. A fine calf shoe for workingmen for \$1. Big lot infant's shoes, 25c. Ladies' Oxfords 50c up. A fine calf shoe for \$2.25.

We manufacture a complete line of shoes to meas Leave your order. The special opening sale at these prices only until July 1, 1893. Don't forget place: 79 East Washington.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-HORSES AND MULES. CITI. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-D HANDLE factory. Address A. J. L., care Journal. FOR SALE-GAAR, SCOTT & CO. PORTABLE Threshing Engine. Chesp for cash. Indianapo-lis Warehouse Co. FOR SALE-ONE-HALF INTEREST IN PAT-ent hardware novelty, now being manufactured. Great demand, large profit. No experience. For-tune sure. Address "G.," Journal office.

FINANCIAL LOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES, C. P. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES-TERMS reasonable. At Thorpe's Block. East Market street. McGILLIARD & DARK. LOANS-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS jewelry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OF FICE, 57 West Washington street.

CTORAGE-BRYAN'S WAREHOUSE (REGIS-Stered)—Most careful handlers, largest van, rooms; all goods covered, Liberal advances. Free drayage in. Tel. 1505. BRYAN MERCHANDISE CO., 25 and 27 West Pearl street. STORAGE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MERCHAN-O disc and sundries well kept and carefully handled, with moderate charges per month. Call and see us before going elsewhere. It will pay you. J. M. PAVEB & CO., No. 82 South Pennsylvania street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE DOR SALE-TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS, ONE Y seven-room house near Seventh street, at \$3,500, worth \$5,000; and one fine brick house and four acres of ground in Irvington, at \$10,000. Not for sale by other agents. J. & B. C. STEVENSON,

97 Lombard Building. AGENTS WANTED. WANTED-EVERY INSURANCE - AGENT and business man to write for our fortune-maker plans—Life Endowment, sto. Regular bonanzas. Best on earth and largest pay. Mention paper and state experience. THE AGENCY (E), No. 8 Union Square, New York.